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The way many people can reduce the cost of living is to reduce their

It was in September, 1998, that Theodore Roosevelt in a public speech his power to perform." The American people have found out that th statement is true and for this reason are going to sustain him at the polis

The Detroit News, in its issue of known newspaper man and political writer, and for the past year editor of the Marquette Chronicle, is to re turn to Detroit to become associated with The MacManus company, advertisers. The MacManus company is cutional advertising agency who Loudenatiers are in Delroit and it "person wire being particularly direct to caring for the advertising incrests of national advertisers in Detroit and Michigan."

with the Democratic national comthe fund at this time of the year that he could get through with th smallest fund known in a presiden nestest for many years may research and the Springfield Reputhe frankly appends of the Comecratic national committee to: . loast \$900,000 more indicate that the

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The first of the Republican sign orators will be here next were and sponsorer will have long been co-climity to be ome fully market a a contained them. As for himself files all is said and done, veone of the day

bridge Musselman is conducting od asserding to advises from t over part of the state is made about touriers. Next week M. discolman is expected in the unucineria, where he will find bimed a learn trionfly territory. The La wild an candidate's promise of a goo siness administration of the state' "Eates in being well received, the votbusiness man Mr. Musselman has been worst uncountif and that he is well compred to assume the important distles of general manager of Micht

Some people expressed surprise when the village of Red Jacket was able to get \$19,000 for its old fire half property on Fifth street. However, it is a splendid business site and the nev owner, Oscar Keckonen, is one of the many who have great faith in the future of Calumet and permanency of he ever will regret his purchase and that the ultimate return on his investment will prove the soundness of his judgment in taying and improving the property. That the site 1 highly regarded and looked upon as most desirable is shown by the size of the bids offered when it was put up at auction, the lowest being \$4.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

le Almiighty Dollar had its share carrying the state of Pennsylvania or Col. Roosevelt in the primary tection last April. And it was a big have, too. Boss Flinn himself spent \$102,000 of his own money in Roose elt's pehalf. He said so as a witness -sterday before the Senate committee tayestigating campaign funds. In adart on to this the Roosevelt state comwilliam spent 29,000 more.

The amount will open the eyes of good many people, and such extrava gant she for money will be regarded with suspicion. Certainly it is not in accord with the high political ideas Col. Roosevelt claims to hold, nor with

The Receivelt victory in Pennsylvania was hatted by the Roosevelt forces as a great victory for the people, but judging by the amount expended to carry the state for the Colonel the victory was wrongly labelled. Instead it should have been called a arest money victory.

THE MEAT PROBLEM

A Milwo descrepch outder who does not defend the high price of meat lays suckers and the public. Like everyone ise who has studied the subject, he sees that a considerable portion of he advence is due to the law of supply and demand-to the fact that the production of meat has not kept paith the increase of population, com-Apparently he does not think that the packers are quite as culpable as the

The packers accommodate the retail man by giving him any part of the mer lodge room, car ass, as long as the retailer will calls for high grade cuts, but is disastrous for the lowering of prices, for a number of cuts that are not in de they begin to figure that they will have to harge enough for the choice cuts to Saturday, says: "Jack F. Cremer, well mily cover the possible loss on the cuts that are not in demand and con

able to utilize every scrap of meat r that will give them a profien on these. That the thing is done verybody knows. Everybody is perently convinced that these are no im-

otter house steak up to thirty cents : ind. What the retail butcher whose - has to say under this head b

if the mod housewife would stay a

there is made their profits as far of s they can. But there are some who vill grasp at the suggestion that eco only in the purchase of meat der it he direction of pot-rousts. Soups al stone and pot-roasts are mighty od eating and there is no doubt that would be wise on the part of the ment-consuming public to put them out to their old place in the dails

Stephen Gensland of Youngstown drank some ice water the other as while overheated. Legs paralyzed

Paster R. P. Tyson, of Taylor Memorial Methodist church, Philadelphia, contractor in charge of crection o ow edifice for his concregation,

CHANCE FOR FAME



"What's your doggie's name?" "I ain't named him yet, but ame him after you for a nickel."

Grand Chief John W. Ashley of Deroit, is making arrangements to visit the various branches of the Knights served. of the Golden Eagle in the upper peninsula in the near future, according to advices received here. He will come north as the guest of Lake Su-Ishpeming, and the members of Calu- gree will be perfected. met Commandery of Chlumet plan to go to that city and escort him to Calumet, where he will be the guest of Garfield Castle and will give an ad- . INDIANS MAY BE HEBREWS dress on the order.

nade arran ements to hold all future neetings in the Union building, instead of the Union Temple of Honor ments the Evening Wisconsin hall. Meetings will be held on the third and fourth Mondays of each month. It is felt that the Odd Felprovides much more attractive quarters for the lodge work than the for-

> At the last regular meeting of Calmet Commandery, officers were named for the ensuing year. James succeed Richard Martin and U. C. Penberthy was named for first lieu-1 eutenant. Arrangements are being made for a series of regular drills inter months, which it is felt will commandery into the root rank of semi-military organizations in the upper peninsula. There will be social sessions in connection with each drill the following committee aving been named to arrange fo these features, Thomas Drew, J. H. Hicks and W. S. Uren. There will be special meeting of the Commandery the Union building on Sunday erning to consider matters of im

> > K, of P. Reports Pleasing.

dge, No. 202, K. of P. Ambrose Wilson, who represented the lodge at the state convention presented the followhg summary of the reports presented: The order has an income of more han \$6,000,000 a year; expends for the relief of its members and their amilies upwards of \$2,000,000 annualhas assets of \$17,000,000 in the Subordinate Lodges, and has more han \$5,000,000 invested in Castle Pythian Temples, and homes r widows and orphans.

The Military department of the or or, the Uniform Rank, embraces 30,-00 men,-and offers the educational. hysical and social advantages of nembership in military bedies, at a dinimum cost. It is the only fraernal military organization patterned fter that of the regular United States Army, and drilling under the U. S. A. rill regulations.

The Insurance department, under ion and operation of a scard of Control elected by the Su-Lodge, is purely a Pythian Inthe benefit of Pythians. members, has \$100,000,000 hereo, and has paid to nufficiences wince 1877 more than \$34,-

Charity Lodge Opening. members of Churity Lodge, No.

will open their fall and winter seain with a resider meeting in the Ununting temorrow evening. There into restrict. It as expected the githery picuscuit une smilth the member him.

M. E. A. Meeting Thursday. famerorsee Lodge, Modern Brotherand of America will hold an initiatory sion in the Laurium bank hall toofrom evening. Arrangements will and dances to be conducted through he remaining fall and winter months.

St. Anthony's Court.

St. Anthony's Court, C. O. F. enter ained at a card and dancing party the Laurium bank hall last evening

"THIS IS MY 35TH BIRTHDAY."

Carl Hayden, who has the distincion of being the first congressman sent by the new State of Arizona to he national house of representatives. , 1877. After graduating from the Normal School of Arizona in 1826 he attended Leland Stanford Jr., Univerity, where he distinguished himself member of the football team. Upon his return to Arizona after completing his university career young flayden succeeded his father in the Joseph a bough."-Literary Digest, presidency of the milling company that years before had built the first flour mill in Arizona. His public areer began ten years ago with his irony. Mr. Archbold, talking to a lection as treasurer of his home county. Fellowing this, he was twice elected sheriff, and upon the admission of Arizona to Statehood last year he was the Democratic choice for delegat-atlarge to Congress and ran neck and seck with Senator Ashurst for first women. conors as a vote getter.

Sir James Whitney, premier of Ontario, 69 years old today. William O'Brien, Irish leader and nember of parliament, 60 years old

Sir Philip Burne-Jones, noted Engish artist, 51 years old today. Cordell Hull, representative in Conress of the Fourth Tennessee disrict, 41 years old today.

Oxion Caliaway, representative oneress of the Twelfth Texas disratt 40 years old teday. Gen. Robert B. Brown, Republican nominee for governor of Ohio and former commander-in-chief of the G. A.

R., 68 years old teday.

evening proved very pleasant, Good music was provided and lunched

Keweenaw Lodge, F. & A. M. Kewsenaw lodge, No. 242, F. & A. M., will hold a communication this perior Castle No. 12, K. of G. E. of evening, when work in the M, M. de-

ubsequent Biblical scholars in declaring that he had found in the American Indians the jost tribes of Israel The superficial resemblance between low lodge room in the Union building the two people was so striking that he was led to say: "When I look at their children I imagine myself in the Jewsh quarter of London.' Rev. J. Wes con) that as late as 1880 a well-in ermed representative of the Meskok tribe, when questioned concerning th legends of his people, replied: "The are all in the Old Testament. Real count and Richard James for second them there, without the trouble taking them down from our people

Corroborative of this is the statement to be held, throughout the fall and of Dr. W. W. Warren in his histor) of the Ojibway nation that in respons a parts of the Bible which he trans lated for his people they said: "The look must be true, for our ancesto have told us the same stories for gan erations." The theory here presented is not new, the Jewish Encyclopedia giving the substance of it without prowriter meets the objection to the theory based on the great distance be tween the habitations of the two people citing the books of Esdras.

They affirm that after the captivit he Hebraws resolved to separate themselves from the heathen and to seek a spot where they might religiousof which they had been so severel punished. Accordingly he reports then o have migrated to a country which was uninhabited, and so far distant that they journeyed for a year and half or even more

"This theory is further supported by the writings of the famous Manassah and Asia, now separated by Hehrina strait, were formerly one continen and that during the early period these Hebrews penetrated to America by

"Adding to these statements the facthat the Indian legends all affirm that their ancestors came into the coun my from the northwest, and we seen to have three connecting links in th chain of our evidence."

Still more conclusive proof is foun n a comparative study of the lan-uses religion, customs and traditions of the two people. Such resemblances a these are noted:

"Like the licbrews the Indians, when rat visited by the Europeans, wer a very religious people, yet they in entirely escaped the idolatry which cas common to simust all ancien scopies. They are nowledged but, or d-the areat Spirit-and the nar y which he was known was 'Ale,' th old Hebrew name for God.

"In their dances they were heard to ay distinctly, 'Hallelujah,' or pra-Jah the very word which was us the kirbsews themselves.

"They kept amount festivals, which resembled those of the Mosaic ritual special effort has been made to get They performed morning and evening savithees, and offered of their he ruits to God. They practiced the rithe that of Tabernacles. They he titles of refuge,' to which even a mus erer might flee and be safe.

"The Indians reakoned time in th made for a series of card parties same manner as the Hebrews, and their year began at the same season The same superstitions seem to have marked their butial places, and the same creeds were the rule of their lives, both to the present and the future.

"The Indians, as well as the ancient Hebrews, lived in tribes ruled by hief, and their forms of governmen were almost identical. The clan sys tem of the Indians has preserved a clue to some of the mysterious rites of the early Hebrews. What is now known about the clan system of the was born in Tempe, Arizona, October Iroqueis explains what was formerly mystical about the tribes of Israel.

"Each tribe had a totem, usually some animal such as a deer a bear or a panther. So also, had the Israelites such a totem, and this explains why, in the blessing of Jacob upon hi sons. Judah is surnamed a lion, and

John D. Archbold is a master of group of reporters on the Cunard pier in New York, said ironically of certain politician. "He is noted for his constancy. His

onstancy, though, suggests the Chinese proverb about the constancy of "'A woman's heart,' says the Chinese proverb, 'is like the moon. It changes continually, but it always has

a man in it."

A minister once noticed a crowd of prohins clustered around a dog. "What re you doing little boys?" he asked.

with fatherly interest. "Swappin' Jies," volunteered one the boys, "The fellow that tells the biggest one gets the dog".

"Shocking!" exclaimed the minister "Why, when I was your age I never thought of telling an untruth." "You win," chorused the urching "The dog's yours, mister!"-Pearson's

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LAW OBJECTED TO THE "PEALING" Sails Forth With Comrade and PIL Two Hours of Music of Bells Too fered Provisions, but Unromantic Much for the Citizens of Father Interferes. Staid Old Bostor

Boston.-When every Sunday morn-Centreport, L. I.—The crime of attempted piracy on the high seas led ing we hear the bells calling from the Owen Dennis, twelve years old, com- church towers of the city an invitamodore of a fleet of three "long, rakish tion to worship God according to the craft"-commonly called rowboats, Biblical mandate, "forsake not the as--to be taken before Justice Laundes sembling of yourselves together." here recently. William Dennis, pros- very few people know that those braperous resident of this township, was zen tongues are not only reminding complainant against his son. The men of their religious obligations, but elder Dennis evidently regards piracy of the survival of an instrument of as a profession behind the times and music the origin of which is lost in wholly unsuitable to his son. Hence antiquity.

the persistency of the youthful Cap-tain Kidd in sailing that portion of the ionable streets on a Sunday morning Spanish Main lying in Huntington bay the wayfarer, listening to the clanging is highly displeasing to him. from various quarters, some sweet and in the unromantic eyes of the law clear, others harsh and discordant or young Dennis is charged with juvenile decidedly out of tune, will wonder

delinquency, and with being an incorrigible. He confessed his chief aim in life is to lead a career of piratical adventure. With the Jolly Roger, theoretically speaking, flying from the masthead of his flagship, Commodore Dennis and Master Jacob Wheeler, another pirate of tender years, set out in the troubled waters of the bay on Monday last. One of them sat at the oars of the swift vessel, the other rowed the second. A third craft, laden with provisions pilfered from the youngsters' respective homes, was at the end of a towline.

No definite plan of campaign had been formulated. Dennis confessed. They simple meant to cruise about until, with cutlass and dirk-or their jackknives-they could board some peaceful merchantman and force her crew to walk the well-known and justly famous plank. No such ship, however, crossed their path, and on Tuesday night, their provisions gone, they found themselves back home. On Thursday, however, Owen again dashed forth in pursuit of the rover's willo'the-wisp, with the result he faced the law. He will be examined further next week, and may be sent to a reformatory.

Want Greek Officials.

Athens.—The Greek population the vilayet of Janina, on the northwest border of Thessaly, are clamoring for the substitution of Greeks for Turkish officials. The governor and the Mohammedan potables have urged the Constantinople government not to yield to the Greek propaganda.

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To Protect the Blouse. The hardest wear on a waist comes

on the sides under the arms. Protect this part of the blouse with a strip of oiled silk and there will be less likellhood of the unsightly holes, which often make an otherwise good waist unwearable. This is a trick of the trade practiced by the most fashionable of New York dressmakers.—Good House keeping Magazine.

These two churches are the only ones in Boston possessing a full set of change-ringing bells, as they are called, and these are from English foundries.

The full number of peals is 5,040, and when rung for evening service at the old church of Paul Revere fame in Salem street and from the Advent turrets, the neighbors in the districts, who were not antiquarian in their tastes, after two hours of "pealing," sent vehement protests to the sextons of these respective houses of worship that they must stop the noise, for they could not get the children to bed and the vibrations were threatening to break their windows. Such was the popular feeling in regard to resuscitate ing a custom that still obtains in England and on the continent.-Bos



Old English Type of Bell Tower. when they will stop going and why people don't go to church without being "rung in" in this noisy fash-

As a matter of fact, however, a full ring of peals has never been rung in America but once—in Philadelphia in 1858—and a quarter peal only has been rung from the old Christ church tower in Salem street, and from the belfry of the Church of the Advent